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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1869.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Gold closed dull at 19 ja 19 j. in Liverpool cotton closed heavy; uplands

-One of the convicts in the Auburn State pri son has just received a legacy of \$52,000.

—Louisville now claims a population of 150,000

-and a wonderful growth in the past ten years.
-A fire occurred in Syracuse, N. T., on Monday morning, destroying \$450,000 worth of prop erty, on which there is an insurance of \$225,000.

George Mountjoy, convicted at Philadelphia of perpetrating whiskey frauds, was sentenced on Monday to two years' imprisonment and a fine of \$3000. He was allowed a few days in which to settle up his business.

Fish in the Alabama claims matter, charging him with arguing that England should apply different principles to America than to any other

-Mrs. Lucia G. Calhonu, a periphrastic correspondent of the Tribune, who has been brought into rather unenviable notoriety by her connection with the Richardson-McFarinud scandal, was married on Wednesday tast to Mr. Cornelius Runkle, a lawyer of New York.

-Another severe earthquake, the heaviest ever experienced in Eastern California and Nevada, occurred in that quarter Sunday evening, lasting about ten seconds, and causing a limited amount of injury to houses, railroad tracks and the min

County, Virginia, has been found guilty by millitary commission, and sentenced to five years' imprisonment in the penitentiary. The amount of his defalcation is said to be about ten thousand

rived at Savannah on Saturday from Liverpool, Messra. Charles Green, Son & Co. are receiving five hundred and seventy-seven packages of power looms and other valuable machinery, ordered in Manchester for the new cotton mill now in course of construction at Columbus, by the Eagl and Phenix Manufacturing Company. The looms embrace the latest scientific improvements, securing a large gain in the power of produ over the more costly machinery furnished by our

-Mrs. Stowe has again postponed the publica. tion of her book proving Byron to be a monster; and she will probably postpone it still further when she reads the oration which the Rev. Geo Glifflian has been delivering in Scotland on the subject. He says that the advertised book "will only perpetuate, along with the biasted memory of its subject, her ultorneous, officious, unwomanly, unenviable share in the miserable task, and send her name down to posterity as a sort of volunteer moral Mrs. Calcraft, or female executioner to a man whom, with all his faults, I pro-nounce incifably greater and nobler than her small, sanctimonious, but viperous, Yankee self."

York Tribune, in regard to the vacant judgeships. says: "Several names have been pressed upon the President by Southern men and others, but he has failed to find an unobjectionable one. The proposition is made to change the Southern Circuit somewhat, so as to admit the State of Arkansas, at present in the Circuit of Justice Miller, States District Court, and the President is giving this proposition carnest consideration. For the vacancy occasioned by the death of Mr. Stanton, there seems to be little doubt that Judge Strong of Penusylvania, will be the appointee. Jud Brewster, ex-Attorney General, of Pennsylania, was to have been Attorney-General in place of Hoar, had the latter been confirmed for the Su-

preme Court." -A Washington letter of Monday says: "On colored brethren here have organized a National Bureau of Labor, and appointed the Rev. (colored) Sella Martin as financial agent. They have also appointed a committee to procure the passage of Senator Wilson's bill in relation to immigration. One of their principal ostensible objects is to per feet a system of co-operation; but all here well understand that the scheme is purely a political one, in the interest of a few white carpet-bag members of Congress from the Southern States, who stand conveniently behind the organization, and that the true intent and meaning of the busi ness is to perpetuate negro rule in the South. The National Bureau of Labor is the offspring of the late Negro Labor Convention held here, and Saunders, Cresswell's negro special mail agent, who lives in Baltimore, and Hamilton, white M. C. from Florida, and a few other choice specimens of Southern Radicalism, are running it. Under the manipulation of such disinterested patriots who shall say that the last state of the late negro chattel may not be worse than the first."

-The country will be delighted to hear how Christmas was spent at the White House. The President and Mrs Grant entertained the following party at dinner on Christmas evening: Mr. Dent, father of Mrs. Grant; Judge and Mrs. Dent, of Mississippi; Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Sharp; General, Mrs. and Miss F. T. Dene; Mr. and Mrs. George Dent, of California; General and Mrs. Horsee Porter; General and Mrs. Babcock; General Adam Badeau; General and Mrs. Comstock; Mr. and Mrs. Smith: Captain and Mrs. Ammen, U. S-Navy; Miss Nellie and Masters Ulysses and Jesse Grant, and Oates. The dinner was a fine one, and steward, V. Mclab, of New York, who commenced his services as chef de cuisine on this occasion. At the conclusion of the banquet, the party proceeded to the East Room and promenaded and ladulged in social converse for a time. They afterwards repaired to the Red Room, and closed the evening with music and singing, the juveniles amusing themselves in their own way.

-A Washington letter to the Baltimore Cazett says : "Whatever may be said to the contrary, it is known that before his nomination to the Sen ate Mr. Stanton's health was such as to give unerring proof that he would never be able to discharge the duty of a Supreme Judge. He was, at the inception of the project of nomination, upon the brink of the grave. It was known, further, opposed to even a sheer compliment of the kind. Yet it is seen that he caused the 'commission' to be made out after the breath was out of the man's body-a perfectly nugatory act, and of as much legal effect as a blank piece of paper. To make this plain, it is necessary to say that the 'nomi-patter' by the President and assent and advice

of the Sennie are altogether preliminary to the 'appointment' of a public officer; that after the 'advice and consent' are given, it remains at the option of the Executive whether to 'appoint. The 'appointment' was never consummated. Mr Stanton was never, therefore, a Judge of the Sa preme Court. The sending of his 'commission after his death was mere mockery; and, if ante-dated, a sheer fraud. The President will find this out when he sends in the name of a successor. The new nominee must be named as the successor of Judge Grier, not 'Judge' Stanton. There is something behind all this, but this is not the time to lift the curtain."

Free Farms for White Immigrants.

We print this morning a report of the proceedings of a meeting held at Robertville in this State, on the 21st instant, when a number of planters agreed to give tracts of land, free of charge, to European farm hands, upon certain conditions recommended by a ommittee and agreed to by the meeting.

It is now generally understood, that it will be difficult to direct to the seacoast the tide of white immigration which sets toward Virginia and Georgia, and towards the upper parts of this State. Other things being equal, the immigrant will avoid the low country, but when he is offered laud free of all charge, he has a reason for preferring the cotton and rice of the seaboard to the corn and wheat of the mountains. In nearly every Southern State lands can be bought at fairly low prices, with easy terms of payment, but in no State of which we have knowledge, except South Carolina, do the landowners propose to give the immigrant a farm large enough to support in comfort him and his family,

The general principle of giving away part of a tract of land, in order to enhance the value of the remainder, needs no vindication here; but it is possible so to hamper the grant with conditions and restrictions as to destroy its attractiveness, and make it powerless to accomplish any substantial good. This is the danger suggested by reading the "Three Conditions" of the Robertville

The first condition requires the immigrant to work for the first six months for the donor of the land, at the regular wages. This is indirectly exacting a price for the land, but the chief objection is that the immigrant is required to work for others at the very time when he should be bardest at work for himself. With fences to repair, with a house and outbuildings to put up, with land to cultivate, with a thousand things to do to make wife and children comfortable, he requires for his own active use every hour of daylight If the immigrant is starving and cannot wait until his food comes out of the ground, he may win bread by working six days in the week for the donor of the land, while on the seventh day he scratches the soil so as to make, in time, a few bushels of corn or a handful of cotton. But this is not the class of immigrants we want, or that we

The second and third conditions are wholly impracticable. We may dismiss the second with the remark that, under it, an immigrant could not exchange a word with a negro. Of the third, it is enough to say that the immigrant could not, by any agreement, strip himself of his natural right to appeal to the courts for redress, nor would he forfeit his land by going into court in diseet apposition to the terms of his ngree

The plan of giving away surplus land to select immigrants is the best that the low country can adopt. But the conditions should be few and simple. The donors might stipulate that a just proportion of the land should be regularly cultivated; that none of the land should be sold by the immigrant until after the expiration of a certain number of years; that the land should not then be sold except to a certain class of immigrants; but, at the bottom of it all, should be the explicit declaration that, after a stated time, ten years for instance, the land should be held by the immigrant in fee simple, and be, in fact, as absolutely his property as though it had been bought and paid for with his own hard-earned money. Unless the immigrant can see his way out of the woods, and can look forward to the day when he can do as he likes with his own, a gift of land will be rather shunned than sought, by those whom we most desire to attract into the State.

Social Discontent.

Perhaps the most prolific cause of discortent is just now a want of consideration and sympathy. Contining our thought to our own lot merely, we are not to esteem ourselves as unjustly dealth with in the partition of this world's goods. We are impatient of the burdens of life, because they seem specially oppressive in our case, and we loudly clamor for relief

Thus the workman, regarding his sordid nome, reflecting upon his long and poorly requited labor, keenly feeling his social depression, beset by children lean and hungry as greyhounds, experiencing discomfort in sickness and anticipating privation in old agestands in the foreground of a picture of scan ty snnlight and sombre with advancing

storms. Yet, perchance, his employer, who seems to prosperous, and keeps so screne a front, may bear a heavier burden. Notwithstanding all the fair seemings that are necessary for the maintenance of the credit of the lat ter, the circumstances of his condition may be more distressing. So many debts to pay; so large an establishment to maintain-so much money to raise, such adverse circumstances to encounter and to overcomesuch a Fabian policy of contest against overwhelming odds to pursue; all this may tax his fortitude to the utmost. And all the while his credit forbids him to marmur or to wince. He is like the stoned Spartan, who held the fox under his robe and remained silent, while the wild creature was tearing

out his vitale.

Yet these contending classes are not the only stations of discontent. History is full of the disquietudes of Kings, "Within whose "hollow crown Death kept his court"-of weary greatness, and of troubled affluence and nobility. Byron's grandson was so impressed with the cares of elevated rank, that he refused to take his hereditary place in the peerage and the House of Lords, preferring to be a workman in an iron foundry Blaikle gives the story of a nobleman who. standing on an eminence with a friend, told him that all the fertile acres enclosed by the horizon belonged to his estate. "How hap-"py a man you must be!" exclaimed his companion. "Happy !" replied the wealthy "nobleman, "Happy! in all that wide ox-

"panse which you behold, there is not a hamlet that contains so utterly wrotched a "man!" As the old proverb has it, "there is a skeleton in every house."

Every one will remember how shrewdly Addison rebuked this general discontent. In one of his thoughtful apologues in the Spectator, he represents the King of Heaven as sending forth a summons to all the afflicted of the human race, to make an exchange of the burdens and evils under which they groaned. The summons was cheerfully obeyed-the transfer joyfully effected. But soon the dissatisfaction was greater than ever. Each sufferer felt that his new burden was more intolerable than the old; and by general consent they made a second transfer-each man recovering his own. Thus pleasantly does the English essayist satirize the felly of the general discontent.

It is a mere traism to say-and yet none do we more readily forget-that the cause of most of our troubles lies in ourselves, not in our surroundings. A restless, unreasoning desire for something more than you now enjoy-something larger, better, dearer-an insatiable greed of nature, is the prolific source of our social rivalries and conflicts This is the real motive of that envy and hate which the social leveller vainly seeks to disguise under the mask of Liberty, Equality, Fraternity; words sacred and potent, were they not historically the rallying cry of a carnival of disorder, or the slogan of an orgie of blood.

To human nature and to society itself. nothing is more prejudicial than that eager jaclousy and selfishness which, under such fair pretences, are ever agitating the commuties of men, and are oftentimes loudest in their clamors before the tribunals of justicea jealousy and selfishness as distinct from the restlessness which seeks untiringly the legitimate means of individual and general improvement, as is the license of Radicalism from the liberty we all desire.

What does the Radical world think of the aughty Mayor Pillsbury, who palavers and champagnes the officers of the Spanish fleet, while the Legislature of the State pledges "the last man and last dollar" to the cause of suffering Cuba? Mayor Pillsbury, it must be admitted, is highly practical in his expressions of sympathy. The glorious viutage of champagne is better far than a truculent resolution. Wine is more attractive than whine, and Charleston foots the bill.

Ox and after the first of January next, no person will be allowed to kiss his wife, nurse a baby, or carry on any other "trade, business or profession," without first obtaining a city license, as required by the bill "to regulate licenses," printed in another column.

THE Darlington Democrat says that it is almost certain that Judge Orr will be raised to the Supreme Bonch, and that Whipper's defeat is certain. We are inclined to believe that there will be no election until late in the session—if at all.

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PHILIP AUSTIN.
Secretary.

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O. O. F.—HOWARD LODGE, No. 1. The Regular quarterly Meeting of the above Lodge will be held at Odd Fellow's Hall, Titte EVENING, at 7 o'clock, Members will be punctual as officers for the ensuing term will be cheeted Members will also come prepared to pay arrears. By order of N. G. E. L. TERREY, R. S. dec.30

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